Children in Tulsa, Okla Loudly Sing the Praises of Charles Page, Their Millionaire Benefactor.

Eighty Acres of Forest Converted Into Amusement Park for Exclusive Use of

Every poor child in Tuisa, Okla, is inging the praises of Charles Page, a soal millionaire, through whose gener-eity they enjoy a daily outing during the hot months of the summer. Like-rise, many a tired, overworked mother

Scorpio No. 1, Just Out, Is Full of Stings-Says He Learned Rhyming in the Bloomingdale Asylum-Sonnet on Turkey Trotting.

Chawteneth with Sonnets.

Whosever chasteneth with rods Mr. haloner chasteneth with scorpions. He made 'en and he says they are scorpions. Scorpiol' contained forty-seven sonnets motesting against a good many things and pealing a few. "In Scorpio No. 18, prologue, and an appendix. In spice of the writer coult not write anything in procue he makes a literary feesion. "Refore thrown into a machouse cell or fe the writer coult not write anything in process of the writer coult not write anything in process of the man and the same the real years of active in a spic of several years of course-but it is hardly feetitive. I non being laid by the heels poon a false, bosus, and perjured charge (insantity the writer set about to improve his vocabulary—which had never een meager—by looking up in Stropouth's Unabridged Dictionary the origin (every word that struck him and whose ymology was unfamiliar to him. " One night—a year almost to a day om the date of his arrest—he found a lyme, for the first time in his life, praccally dancing in his head. He smilled between the second of the smilled between the second of the smile of the process of the smile of the process of the smile of

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From this beginning came the second nets Mr. Chaloner wrote in Blooming-dale. With this stock on hand he feels secure in his promise of printing fifty or more every three months.

A respect for the properties as well as the law of the land prevents the reproduction of much of Mr. Chaloner's composition. This bit of autobiography, which he styles "The Love of Money Is the Root of All Evil." is a mild sample: like the first hors and a ranking spite Which they had must Against me for many years, Their feelse principle evitable of all fees. Manual and a half units homed their brain; Their listed for it with all a miser's list. The listed for it with all a miser's list. The list of the list of the list of the list. The list of the list. The list of the list

John Armstrong Chaloner Lashes His Kin in Verse

Prose to by far the builder part of John Armstrong Chaloner's new poetic quarterly. "Scorpio No. 1," in which the whips are turned upon the relatives who were responsible for his incarceration in Hoomingdale Asylum. as well as upon the legally constituted guardians of person and extate during his stay there, and the state during his stay there, and the state during his stay there, and the cocasion of his man being connected with news, was chacterized as the former husband of Armstrong Chaloner, on the occasion of his name being connected with news, was chacterized as the former husband of account the author. In the course of events the reporter, looking for a convenient charterization, referred to him as the militarization, referred to him as the militarization, referred him as the militarization, referred him as the militarization, referred him. Br. and his rebabilisation in 1800. While in 1807 at the instance of near relative and his rebabilisation in 1800. While in Bloomingdale, "falsely so called," he says, he discovered in himself an unsuspected talent for rhyming, which yielded a new descriptive phrase, "the burd of Bloomingdale," Now he is John Armstrong Chaloner, author of "Scorpio" and "Scorpio No. 1," the latter just issued by the Paintto Press of Roanoke Rapida, N. C., and a propicat of Scorpios to come regularly every quarter.

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Who made all the world their coun!
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Yes, the pride of ancient nations, One by one has passed away, O ye statemen, patriots, here mer Stay our country's final day.

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But their kingdoms, empions preished: Ancient rations much their christs (out of nations, rise, defend us, Prom this people's galling hate.

Then though men and living decome. Burn, and bill, and rob, and lin, We will brok our lot and campan, Filled brok our lot and campan,

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By BALPH W. BESTON.

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terrible storm which broke upon it to a safe harbor, with malice toward none and charity for all. He has builded for himself a monument more grand and imposing than the mind of man bas yet conceived, which reaches from the earth beneath to the heavens shove. Grant as the years come and go it may grow more stately, shine more brightly, a beacon light to guide us and future generations till the genius of our republic shall be fulfilled in a union of brain and brawn and heart, to the giory and honor of Thy holy name. Amen.

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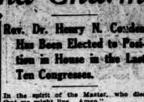
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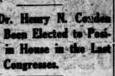
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One of the briefer but unquestionably one of the most beautiful prayers was that delivered August 19, 1912.

"As the heavens declare Thy glory, O God our Father, and the framement shewth Thy handiwork; as day unto day utterets speech and night unto night shewth knowledge; as Thy love may be coming so much more finely conduct through the beart of the Christ unto the children of men, so may we reflect Thy glory and Thy love in life's daily duties and in our conduct toward our fellow men, and thus prove ourselves worthy of Thy love and care.

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